hance to Convince the Jabile That They Really Want Clean Spot-Another Plan to Put Them on Recod-Fitzshumone's Terms to Eyan Are Set Commended. In an official call sent ou by President N. E. foung it is stated that the Board of Directors it the National League of Professional Baseiell Clubs will meet on juesday morning at he Fifth Avenue Hote, the League as a jedy will convene in the afternoon, and the lational Board of Arbitration will go into seret session that night. Owing to the large mount of business the must be attended to by the magnates, it is probable that they will continue to deliberate on Wednesday and Churaday. By to-morow night the majority if club owners will pave arrived, and then he labbulne and wirefulling will begin. The estanglement between Von der Ahe and Muckmfuss over the contol of the St. Louis Clab. he Philacelphia gas receipts problem, an section of a new National Board and also new Breators, the Holges-Freedman controversy, and the question of a long or short playing schedule are amont the more important maters to occupy the minds of the baseball mea. But standing programmity out beyond all these

mother season legins.
"Is the League, as the governing organizaton of professional baseball in America, in avor of fair, iquare, clean sport, or is it in avor of rowdship, including kicking against he decisions of umpires, and other acts of lisorder such as have injured the game in the stimation of thousands of patrons all over the country?"

soints is the settlement of the rowdy ball pur-

ile. One of two questions asked by the public

gust be answered by the club owners before

The League went on record in writing and otherwise last spring as being heartily in favor of fair play and when the anti-kicking resolufore and rules went into effect the public for the time being, believed that there would be a change for the better. But some of the heir players to disvegard all rules for order. and ever indulged in open rowdylam themselves. As a result, the attendance fell off and a najority of the clubs lost money. The men wio instituted reforms nearly a year ago were Frush of Cincinnati, Soden of Boston. Rogers of Philadelphia, Hart of Chicago, and ers They are still anxious to get the entire Langue in line, and will come here prepared to renew their fight for square methods. They are also ready to put their partners on reconf again, so that the public can receive another chance to see who mean business. The reformers have concluded, too, that this time such an ironclad agreement must be drawn up that nobody can escape.

The plan that has been talked of most and that seems to appeal to those who are sincere n their wishes to have clean baseball is to give arbitrary power to the Board of Discipline. appointed in St. Louis last March to try cases nvolving a violation of the anti-obscenity involving a violation of the anti-obscenity rue. It is believed that the only way the remaleitrant club owners and players can be
whipped into line is by permitting the board
to try chronic offenders and also inflict heavy
fines upon the club owners who make no atmempt to keep their rowdy players in check.
Several suggrestions in this direction have
been combined, and, according to one of the
leaders, some such rescultion as the following may be presented to the League:

Umpires will receive power to fine a player for making a both against any decision the sum of \$25. For

sades me a club owner \$1,0.0 for failure to enforce the rules among his players.

The idea of fining club owners as well as players appears to have been real received in certain, League circies, for it is believed that the magnetes who may be punished in this way will such come to a realizing sense. To ask the Freedent of the League to impose such finds, however, might be considered unfair, it is thought, for the reason that his salaryis paid by the club owners jointly, and by inflecting a penalty he might incur the hatred of somebody. Therefore it is set forth that the Board of Discipline, composed of men who are in no way financially interested in the game, but are well certed in baseball law, it the body to take the matter in hand.

If all of the club owners are sincere in their desire to cleanse the sport, it is hard to believe they could object to such a plan, for by esforcing the rules themselves they could easily avoid trouble. Men like Brush, Soden, Regers and others who are doing their utmost to kill rowdylsm are said to be willing to leave everything to the Board of Discipline, so that the reasons of the others who may object will be read with interest.

Bob Fitzsimmons, in his efforts to make a

Bob Fitzsimmons, in his efforts to make a match with Tommy Ryan of Syracuse, is resulting considerable adverse comment by insisting upon a \$10,000 side bet in case a fight is arranged. Sporting men said yesterday that either Fitz was not aware of the fact that side bets are prohibited by the law that permits glove fighting in this State, or he had made the stipulation with the idea that it would block further necotiations. If Fitzsimmons and Ryan should battle for a purse and a \$10,000 wager on the side, they would be liable to arrest on the charge of prize fighting, as the Penal Code distinctly characterizes a contest with a side bet attachment as a prize fight. There is no other State, except Nevada, that would allow Fitz and Ryan to meet, even for a purse, and a contest between them at Carson to a finish or otherwise would not draw a big crowd in the estimation of fight promoters.

cept Nevada, that would allow Fitz and Ryan to meet, even for a purse, and a contest between them at Carson to a finish or otherwise would not draw a big crowd in the estimation of fight promoters.

Therefore Fitzsimmons, being aware of the fact that if a match is arranged it would probably occur in this State, annears to be wasting his ink and paper in talking about side bets. Even were it permissible to fight here with wagers on the side, the sporting fraternity would be rather anxious to know where Ryan could find backing for \$10,000 against such a formidable opponent as the champion. The difficulty experienced by Fitzsimmons in raising a \$10,000 wager for his recent fight with Corbett has not been forgotten, and there are many sports who believe that if Ryan could post such an amount "Lanky Boh" might change his tactics. If the two men meet in this State, or in this city, for that matter, indications point to a sufficient amount of gate money to satisfy each principal, without risking the loss of side bets.

In holding out for the Poughkeepsie course, Cernell has the support of the majority of college rowing men, but there is a feeling that there will be a serious hitch in the Ithacean's negotiations with Harvard and Yale, owing to the desire of the New England universities to row again on the Thames. As it is doubtful whether the University of Wisconsin will send another crew East next year, there appears to be an excellent opportunity to arrange a five-cornered race on the Hudson, with Cornell, Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia as competitors. Cornell and Columbia have openly advocated such a rezulta, but Yale's antipathy to the University of Fennsylvania in all branches of Sport is experted to block this scheme. Cornell will, therefore, have to row two races, and for that reason the Ithacans will insist upon meeting Yale and Harvard on the Hudson. The experience of college men and the crews at New London and Saratons last summer was enough to raise the Fooghkeepsie course in the estimation of them all, and the prevailing opinion now seems to be that the crews should meet on the Hudson.

The Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn intends to revive amateur baseball next year, such as was played by the leading athletic clubs several seasons ago. It is said that the Crescents will put a team of ex-college players in the field including "Dutch" Carter and Greenway, the old Yale battery: ex-Cant, Brooks of Princeton and others. The team will be purely amateur and games will be played on the grounds at Bay Ridge for the benefit of club members only. It has been suggested that the New York and Knickerbocker A. C.'s might also form similar nines and play with the Grescents for the local championship.

McBride's election as captain of the Yale team is thought to be a wise move. In proper physical condition he is one of the best players it the country and should make an excelerat leader. It is prohable that a head coach will be appointed to have churge of the Yale eleven at all times next year, and a professional trainer will also be engaged.

Bosrov, Dec. 10 .- A general order from the Police Board was transmitted to all the Cap-tains this afternoon instructing them to grant no more permits for boxing matches and to break off all engagements for xuch exhibitions. Boxing in any form, whether by a friendly agreement or otherwise, will not be allowed in any clubroom or under the anestees of any lawfully chartered association within the city limits. The board sent out an explanation which in effect was that the so-called smoke talks, were offences against the law, punishable by a fine, or by imprisonment, or by both it need be.

BILLIARDS. Poggenburg Wins a Fine Game and Makes

the Highest Average of the Tournament, Poggenburg fully redeemed himself last night by his clever play against Dr. Miller in the amateur chempionship billiard tournament. He won the game enally, more than ounting Miller's score, and incidentally made the highest average yet recorded in tournament. His remarkable ability at balk-line nursing was much in evi-dence, and he scored no less than ten double-figure runs, six of them being over He won the bank, chose the white ball, and then mused the opening shot from the Miller ran 17 as a starter, but not until his nineteenth inning did he again score double figures. The game drugged a little at the bengures. The game drugged a little at the be-ginning and each man made five "goose eggs" in his first ten innings. When the Licder-krans champion went to the table for his twenty-third inning he had an average of less than 4, but then he started in to pile up the carroms. He made an awul scratch on his opening shot and then proceeded to run 22 on the top of it. Four innings latter he gathered in 33, then a cipher, after which came 17

as 33, then a cipher, after which came 17 and 22.

Poggenburg was nursing the balls in wonderful shape, and he held the big crowd spell-bound as he rolled them in and out of the balk spaces, clicking off the points appelly. He did his best work in the thirty-fourth inning, when he got the balls together on the lower rail sand ran 48 by the eleverest kind of nursing. Once they got away, but a three-cushion carrom gathered them again. He finally slipped upon an easy cushion draw. Two runs of 20 and 21 a few innings later settled the business, and only for a bad miss of an easy six-luch bank shot when the balls lined up, he would have gone out in his thirty-eighth linting. The score:
Poggenburg—0, S. 8, 6, 0, 0, 0, 0, 10, 1, 0, 2, 7, 0.

Haning. The score:

Pergenburg—0, 8, 8, 6, 0, 0, 0, 10, 1, 0, 2, 7, 0, 3, 17, 3, 5, 18, 2, 0, 0, 22, 5, 2, 1, 85, 0, 17, 22, 9, 0, 8, 48, 0, 4, 26, 27, 1, 1, 70tal, 300; average, 7, 20-40; highest runs, 48, 53, 29, 20, 22, and 22.

Millee—47, 2, 1, 0, 8, 0, 0, 10, 5, 0, 0, 0, 6, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 12, 2, 3, 5, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 5, 5, 70tal, 125; average, 8, 18-39; highest runs, 18, 17, 14, 14, and 12.

10, 5, 3, 7052, 1853 average, 3 18-30; highest mins, 18, 17, 14, 14, and 12.

The afternoon game brought together the two tail-enders of the tournament, and Havner, the Philadelphian, who had lost all three of his previous games by narrow margins, fully yindicated himself. He not only beat Hendrick, but he beat him worse than had Stark, Miller and Smith before him. The game ran along evenly until the sixteenth inning, when Hevner made 26, and three innings later he duplicated this run, giving him a commanding lead, which he kept on increasing to the end. The Philadelphian played good, consistent opentable billiards, counting steadily off the cushions, although he could not nurse the balls well enough to get in any big runs. Hendrick was entirely at sea, and after the game the general impression seemed to be that he is outclassed by the other men in the tournament. The afternoon score follows:

Heyner-0, 1, 1, 2, 8, 0, 0, 0, 1, 12, 9, 6, 8, 1, 3.

The standing of the players up to date fol-

| Comes | Comes | Council | Comes | Council | Comes | Council | Co

Hendrick, New Haven.... 0 4 8.68 80

To-morrow Taylor will meet Hendrick in the afternoon, and Stark will play Miller in the afternoon, and Stark will play Miller in the evening. The tournament will end on next Friday, unless a tie makes extra games necessary. Cricago, Dec. 10.—Eugene Carter demonstrated his supremacy over Jacob Schaefer in three-cushion carrom billiards at Green's Academy last night. The match was 100 points, the longest continuous contest of the kind ever played between billiard experts. The "Wizard's" score was F4. In many respects the match was one of the most brilliant ever played in Chicago. It abounded in wonderful plays, although neither of the champions equalied the record for the high run or the high average. Schaefer lost by erratic work. At times he made almost impossible shots, and then ran inning after inning without making a point. Carter's playing was consistent, and he kept the lead throughout except in one or two instances, when his opponent forged to the front for a short time. The game required 180 innings, and lasted until nearly 2 o'clock this morning.

The Style and Stroke That Coach O'Dea

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 10.-The most important move ever made by Harvard athletic leaders is embodied in the following open communication from Head Coach Storrow, Capt. F. L. Higginson and CoachiO'Dea of the 'varsity crew, addressed to the members of the university. Heretofore those in authority have kept their clans so much to themselves that the undergraduates who were not in the swim were forced o rely on the daily newspapers for information about what was doing in athletic circles. Higginson has come directly to the students so that they may know at first just how things tand and may feel that they have vested rights in the success of the crew. This action is typical of the new state of affairs ushered in by "There have appeared in the daily papers

during the past two weeks a number of articles you to print the following:
"In regard to Mr. O'Den, he is a young

man, 31 years old, and an Australian by birth. His rowing has been done mainly in amateur crews in Australia and he has also coached crews there. He has never rowed a race for money. For the last three years he

coached crews there. He has never rowed a race for money. For the last three years he has been coaching at the University of Wisconsin, where, under very adverse conditions, he succeeded in producing last crews. The year before that he was coach for the Lurline Club of Minneapolis, and at both places he has been paid for his services.

"As to style and stroke, Mr. O'Dea did his rowing mainly with Australians and Englishmen, who had rowed on the English university crews and at Henley, and from them he got his ideas. He does not believe in using a very long stride and short body swing for long-distance races. So far as we are able to judge from talking with Mr. O'Dea, watching him row and rowing with him, his ideas on rowing in general, on style and on stroke are in no respect different from ours. There will therefore be nothing especially new tried this year. It is our opinion that all the colleges except the University of Pennsylvania are now trying to row substantially the same stroke, and that such differences in general appearance, in style and in speed as there may be among them are due to their varying degrees of success in attaining their ideal, and to the varying personal characteristics of the men in the crews and of their coachers. There will he but little change in stroke from the ideal of last year. A little less body swing, perhaps, and some changes in the rigging. We shall try to have stronger men in the boat than last year, and hope that they will row more skilfully. Yours, &c. "F. I. Hingenson, Jr. Yours, &c. "F. I. Hingenson, Jr. Yours, &c. "F. I. Hingenson, Jr. Yours, ac. "F. I. Hingenson and and a graduate coach. The following officers of the ciub were elected:

"Approved: Anderson Healing to the Governing Board and in those providing for a club captain and a graduate coach. The following officers of the ciub were elected:

"President I. G. Coleman, "St. Secretary, T. W. Percs, 1400; Governing Board, T. L. Hingenson,

President L. G. Celeman, '99; Secretary, T. W. Pierce, 1900; Governing Soard, F. L. Hinginson, 1907; F. R. Stoddard, '00; C. L. Harding, 1900, and L. H. Brittin, 1901. The Treasurer and remaining members of the Governing Board will be elected at a later

A Beception in Honor of Old Penn's Crew. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-A reception was given to the University of Pennsylvania crew at the university club's new quarters, 1510 Walnut street, this evening. Nearly 100 guests sat down to the banquet, and among them were a number of prominent Philadelphians. It is no wonder that so many persons were present, for they were entertaining the champion college crew of America, and this was the first occasion they have had to perform such a feat. For many years the rowing supremacy among the colleges has been in doubt, but this year Cornell having beaten Yale and Harvard and then succumbed to Old Penn, no one doubted for a minute that the latter has the crack crew of all,

Those who turned out lest evening to wel-

Those who turned out lest evening to welcome the champions were quite enthusiastic,
and the carsmen when they left the banquet
room were fully convinced that their splendid
efforts had been thoroughly appreciated. All
the speakers gave them a rousing send-off on
their success of last spring, and speke most encouragingly of the future. One of the most interesting feath, as was the presentation to the
crew of the intercollegiate Rowing Associafion Cup, donated by L. L. Sesman of Connell,
together with individual sliver cups to each
member of the crew. F. F. Hailowell, on behair of the Alumni, presented a gold stop watch
to Couch Warr in recognition of his splendid
services in rowing affairs at the university.

GOLF ON FROZEN LINKS.

SUCCESSFUL START OF THE OCEAN COUNTY OPEN HANDICAPS. Surdett O'Connor Ties with F. A. Walthey

for the Best Gross Score and Maket a Record Drive of 200 Yards-Walker and Black Win-Crescent A. C. Competition. Twenty players started and sixteen returned full cards in the first of the weekly open handicaps at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club of Lakewood yesterday. The ground was frozen hard, and a high cross wind bothred the contestants in the morning, except on the second, fourth and seventh holes, when it was behind the ball. The handsome cups for first and second place were won respectively Walker and Black, who received a long handicap. Ten was the lowest handicap. four getting this allowance and formthe actual scratch division. There was a tie for the best gross score between Walthew and O'Connor. latter, who had never played over the course before, put up a phenomenally strong game. His rounds of nine holes were made in 52, 49, 46 and 45. He was twice out of bounds on the first round, losing two strokes each time, but for which his first tally would also have been under 50. O'Connor was paired with Frank D. amazed at the wonderful drive he made on the home hole on the first round. The putting green is 250 yards from the tee, the doctor getting in a most powerful stroke and landing the ball, carry and roll ten yards beyond the hole. The Greens Committee estimated the distance of the drive at 260 yards, a best on record in any competition in this country. On frozen long roll, and many of the record drives in cotland have been made under such circumstances. As O'Connor played over perfectly flat land, the performance must rank as a marvellous feat. The ball stopped some thirty yards to the right of the green, which O'Connor made with his second. A mashie run up then sent the ball into the cup, but it wabbled. Then he made an easy 4. The scores follow:

Converse, Ocean County— .854778689-59 .85686464-52-111 .865787575-54 .544455568-43-97-208 10 198 H. B. McQueen, Ocean County— Out. ... 7 # 7 6 8 5 8 8 7—65 In. ... 6 6 # 6 7 7 # 1 6 —62—127 Out. ... 7 7 # 6 # 8 8 8 8 6 6 6 Out. ... 7 7 # 6 # 8 8 8 6 6 6 In. ... 6 7 5 5 7 7 # 7 5—58—128—250 40 210 William A. Hamilton, Ocean County— Out 11 5 10 v 10 10 8 10 18 -81 In. 7 5 7 5 6 7 10 v 8 -67-148 Out v 10 10 6 10 8 12 10 6 -81 In. 8 7 10 v 10 7 6 v 8 -72-158-301 80 361 Bruce Price, Ocean County— Out ... 7 7 5 7 11 5 6 7 8—63 In... 7 6 4 5 8 6 9 8 6—59—122 Withdrew.

There were no cards from F. B. Wesson, St. Andrew's; R. F. Phifer, Washington, D. C., and C. H. Robbins, Ocean County. Practice play was the rule at the Golf Club of Lakewood yesterday, and there was a crowd on the links. The finals for the Consolation

about Harvard rowing, and especially about the university crew, which are not entirely correct. We wish all Harvard men to know about their university crew and therefore ask After two postponements on account of snow the match for the cup presented by C. J. Pat-

terson was decided yesterday at the Crescent terson was decided yestervay at the Crescent A. C. links, Bay Ridge. There was such a gale from off the bay that the long-driving contest was postponed. The wind marred the direction of the drives in the cup match but the putting greens were true and the goifing very dreditable for such a cold, bleak day. The winner, W. B. Rhett, finished with 87 gross, a acore as good as any he has made this season. The secret was that he had the best of luck on his approach plays. The scores follow: Gross H'cap, Net. W. B. Rhett— Gross Hear Out 6 5 5 5 4 7 4 4 8-46 In 5 5 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 5-41-87 7

P. C. Bils:— Ontil 6 3 7 5 8 6 6 5-62 In 12 6 6 7 4 5 6 6 5-57-119

The annual dinner of the Dyker Mesdow Golf Club was held last evening at the Oxford Club. Brooklyn. Covers were laid for some sixty members, nearly all of whom wore the red golding coat, while the table decorations suggested a miniature golf links. Before the dinner. President Norman 8. Dike presided at a business meeting. Reports were read and the affairs of the club shown to be in a prosperous condition. It was decided to retail possession of the present links at Fort Hamilton as long as circumstances permitted, a resolution made necessary by the offer of available lands near Brooklyn from persons who had heard that the club was seeking a new location. J. C. Powers. Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported the following names for members of the Board of Governors, the ticket being unanimously elected:

Damas Etwards, Daviel Chauncey, Frederick J. Philips, W. A. Fansan, Wyllve Terry, W. B. Crittenden, James E. Merritt, Gon. William C. Waliace, F. Cott Johnson, Albert Gould Jennings, Norman B. Dike, Edward L. Kalindesch, Jr., Graham F. Blendy, Carl H. De Silver, Chailes Adams.

All except Marritt, Wallace, Johnson, Kalb-Club was held last evening at the Oxford Club.

All except Marritt, Wallace, Johnson, Kalb-fleisch, De Silver and Adams were members of

Continental Field Club Trials Ended.

LEXINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The Free for All Stake in the Continental Field Club trials was finished to-day, with but little additional running. The event proved to be one of the strongest of the meeting. Joe Cummings, owned by W. W. Titus, and Pierre Lorillard, Jr's dog Rowland ran first the latter beating Joe out of any place after winning the All Age Stake early. The winners follow: First prize to Pin Money, an English setter bitch owned by the Charloitesville Field Trial Kennois. She was handled by C. E. Buckle. Her work was by far the best shown in any trials of the week. Second prize went to the English setter dog Rowland. He did excellent work throughout his trials. Third prize went to Dave Earl, an English setter dog owned by Fox & Blithe, Harrisburg, Fa. This ended a successful meeting here. Northern visitors will leave for home on Sunday morning. owned by W. W. Titus, and Pierre Lorillard.

Gana's Forfeit Money Put Up. Al Herrerd yesterday sent a check of \$500 to the Lenox A. C. officials as a forfeit to insure Joe Gana's presence and weight when the he mests Jack Daly the latter part of this mouth. Herford forther amounces that he will hereafter make New York his home, and that he has restined the management of the Eureks A. C. of Baltimors.

Janowski Wins the Ninth Game Agains Showalter After Twenty-four Moves,

game of their match of seven games up at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon, and after twenty-four moves Janowski won. Showalter again tried the queen's gambit, an opening which he selected in all the games of this match when he had the move. The Parisian declined to take the gambit pawn at first, but on his fourth move he captured it. This changed the aspect of the game. Showalter could not pin his adversary's king's knight. neither could be oring his bishop to queen's knight's square and the queen to bishop's second, a manœuvre which continually threatened the Parisian's king in previous openings of the kind. To still simplify matters, black gave up his queen's bish-op's pawn temporarily, and after the first filteen moves had been made the position looked even. In fact, all the experts present were of opinion that Janowski's altered treatment of the defence in this particular opening was a great improvement. With 16. Kt-K 4 black tried for the following ingenious combination: if 17. P-Q Kt 4. B x Kt; 18. P x B, Q-Kt 2; 19. P x B, Kt x B P eh; 20. K-B, Kt x B eh; 19. Gollowed by Q-R 8 mate. Of course, 8howaiter saw the little scheme and quickly removed his knight to king's square. However, Janowski got a strong position in the next few moves, and on 8howaiter overlooking the bishops position on his adversary's Kt 2 black was enabled to wind up the game rather outsely. The record of the match is: Janowski, 4: Showaiter, 2; drawn, 3. The score yesterday follows: the defence in this particular opening was a

NINTH GAME-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. BHOWALTER, JANOWSEL BHOWALTER, JANOWSEI White, Black, White, Black,

12 B—Q2 QRt—Q2 24 Resigns. 1hr. 28 min.
18 QR—B BYP 2 Brs 1 min.

Showalter received a telegram at the end of the game announcing the death of his brother. Judge Showalter of Chicago, and requesting him to return to Georgetown, Ky. at once. Janowski very considerately agreed to postpose the match for twelve days.

Pillsbury started on his continental tour on Thursday evening, when he gave an exhibition of a remarkable nature. He played six games of chess blindfolded, one game of checkers, and at the same time took a hand in a game of duplicate whist. He won four games of chess, was victorious at checkers, and, with a partner, came out with flying colors at whist. The following day he played six games of chess in an afternoon seesion at Seneca Falls, and ten games at the same place in the evening. Yesterday he was scheduled to play at Worcester. This week he will visit Boston, Fall River, Hartford and Springfield.

PRINCETON, Dec. 10.—The preliminary chess tournament to decide Princeton's representatives in the contest for the intercollegiate championship was finished to-day. The four best players in the tournament, with the record of games, are as follows: Pilgrim, 1902, won 6 and lost 1; Wilson, 1901, won 5% and lost 1%: Weston, 1859, won 4 and lost 2; Ely, 1902, won 6 and lost 2. The final tournament will be played off next week between these four and Dana, 1901, and Young. '99, who represented Princeton last year.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Many Contests on Nearby Grounds-Harri-son's Victory in Brooklyn. A poor lot of birds greeted the members of the

New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club vesterday at the live bird shoot of the organization, which was decided at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend. S. B. Toplitz took the first event straight, and John Gaughen won the next

first event straight, and John Gaughen won the next in the same way. The summaries:

First Event.—Bweenstakes, five live birds per man, entrance fee \$2, birds extra—S. B. Toplitz, 28 yards, 5; Edgar G. Frost, 28 yards, 4; John Gaughen, 28 yards, 4; Frederick A. Thompson, 28 yards, 4; A. A. Hegeman, 28 yards, withdrew.

Second Event.—Same conditions—F. A. Thompson, 5; John Gaughen, 4; B. B. Toplitz, 8; E. G. Frost, 1; W. H. Thompson, 1, withdrew.

Third Event.—Cinb shoot at ten live birds per man, class shooting, modified Hurlingham rules—Frederick A. Thompson, 28 yards, class A, killed 10; A. A. Hegeman, class B, 29 yards (allowed 1 bird), killed 10; Edgar G. Frost, class B, 28 yards (allowed 1 bird), killed 7.

Fourth Event.—Shell shoot, three birds, then miss and out—John Gaughen, 28 yards, 5; Edgar G. Frost,

bird. killed 7.
Fourth Event—Shell shoot, three birds, then miss and out—John Gaughen, 28 yards, 5; Edgar G. Frost, 24 yards, 4; F. A. Thompson, 24 yards, 2; A. A. Hegeman, 30 yards, 2; S. B. Toplitz, 26 yards, 1. Louis Harrison captured the big cup champion-chip shoot of the Brooklyn Gun Club yesterday. He broke forty-two birds out of his allotment of fifty targets and then smashed four out of his handleap of five, making a total of forty-six targets. Edward Banks won a majority of the aweepstakes. Summary:
First Event—Champtonship Cop shoot, fifty clay birds per man; handleap—Edward Banks, scratch, 17.
Second Event—Fifteen targets—Banks, 12; Harrison, 11; Billings, 11; Croker, 6; Hattleid, 10.
Third Event—Twenty birds—John Martin, 17; Louis Harrison, 18; N. J. Lane, 18; H. B. Davis, 18; John P. Milliken, 11.
Fourth Event—Ten birds—Martin, 10; Harrison, 9; Milliken, 5; Lane, 5; Davis, 6.
Sweepstakes Race—Ten birds—John S. Wright, 6; Harrison, 8; Milliken, 3; Martin, 9; William Mills, 8.
Sweepstakes Race—Ten birds—Harrison, 10; Bernard Amend, 9; Martin, 7; Mills, 6; Wright, 6; Milliken, 5. broke forty-two birds out of his allotment of fifty

IREE, 5.

Sweepstakes—Same conditions—Harrison, 7; MillRee, 7; Amend, 7; Mills, 9; Davis, 6,

Sweepstakes—Same conditions, fifteen birds—Harrison, 13; Amend, 12; Milliken, 9; Lane, 7; Davis, 7,

Sweepstakes—Five singles and five pairs—Harrison,
12; Amend, 11; Wright, 8; Davis, 7;

Sweepstakes Race—Ten birds—Harrison, 9; Amend,
7; Lane, 5; Davis, 7; Wright, 4.

Sweepstakes Race—Five singles and five pairs—
Amend, 8; Lane, 8, and Wright, 4.

Fifteen Birds—Banks, 16; Harrison, 9; Billings,
12; Cooker, 11; Hatfield, 9; Thornton, 4; Halfield,
17; Croker, 11; Hatfield, 10; Thornton, 14; Harding,
17; Croker, 11; Hatfield, 10; Thornton, 14; Harding,
17; Stern, 13; Lane, 5,

Fifteen Birds—Banks, 12; Hatfield, 10; Thornton, 12; Hatfield,
10; Thornton, 12; Hirring, 10; Lane, 8,

Fifteen Birds—Lane, 9; Hatding, 9; Croker, 8; Billings, 10; Harrison, 12.

Edward A. Vroome, an old-timer at the traps,

Edward A. Vroome, an old-timer at the trape,

bird shooting tournament of the Unknown Rod and Gru Club of Brooklyn, which was decided at Dexter Park yesterlay. Summary:

First Event—Club shoot at seven live birds per man, American Shooting Association rules—E.A. Vroome, 19 vards, 7; William A. Fands, 26 yards, 6; E. J. Smith, 25 yards, 6; Henry Mahistett, 27 yards, 6; Gebriel Belig, 25 yards, 5; W. Thompson, 25 yards, 4; John B. Voorhies, 29 yards, 4; John J. Bobling, 26 yards, 4; William J. Skidmore, 29 yards, 4; John J. Bobling, 26 yards, 4; William J. Skidmore, 29 yards, 4; D. J. Timke, 55 yards, 4; Edward Hauft, 25 yards, 3; John J. Pillion, 26 yards, 8; John H. Henry, 25 yards, 3; Howard Grey, 3; Henry Mahistett, 3; John J. Scool Event—Swe patakee race, three birds per man—Howard Grey, 3; Henry Mahistett, 3; John Jords, 3; Edward Hauft, k.

For the first time in many months the reorganized bird shooting tournament of the Unknown Rod and

For the first time in many months the reorganized Empire Gun Club showed up at Flatland Neck, L. I., yesterday for a trap-shooting tournament. II. I., yesterday for a trap-shooting tournament. H. Clay Boyd won the principal event on the programme. The summary:

First Event-Prize shoot, fifteen clay birds per man.—J. D. Nager, 16 yards, 15; H. Clay Boyd, 16 yards, 16; Charles Smith, 16 yards, 14; W. C. Corcoran, 18 yards, 14; A. P. Atchley, 16 yards, 12.

Second Event-Shoot-off for the prize, miss and out-Boyd, 7; Nager, 6.

Third Event-Sweepstakes race, five birds per man.—Boyd, 6; Nager, 4; Atchley, 4; Corcoran, 4; Smith, 3; Firth Event-Same conditions—Nager, 5; Boyd, 5; Corcoran, 3; Atchley, 2; Smith, 2; Fifth Event-Same conditions—Boyd, 5; Smith, 5; Nager, 4; Atchley, 4; Corcoran, 4.

Half a mle blew across the trans at the country

Half a gale blew across the traps at the country grounds of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge restergrounds of the Crescent A. C. at Bay Ridge yesterday and made the shooting erratic. J. S. Schenok
Remein, the well-known Flathinds shooter, gained
the highest honors of the day. The summaries:
First Event, Club Shoot-Twenty-five clay birds
per man-J. S. S. Remsen, syratch, 17; Donald G.
Geddes, scratch, 19; Grant Notman, 5, broke 12;
Jere Lout, Jr. 5, broke 12; J. H. Halleck, 10, broke
7; Louis B. Rhett, 13, broke 11; Thomas W. Siake, 2,
broke 14.
Second Event-Twenty-five clay birds per manJ. S. S. Remsen, 15; D. G. Veddes, 13; Notman, 11.
Third Event-Same conditions—Remsen, 18; Geddez, 18; Notman, 7; J. H. Halleck, 7.
Same Conditions—Remsen, 19; Geddes, 13; Notman, 10; Halleck, 12; Charles A. Sykes, 4.
Sykes Trophy Match, Handicap—Teams of twoJ. H. Halleck, allowance 7, broke 18, and Jere Lott,
Jr. 4, broke 23, Team total, 41. Thomas W. Stike,
allowance 1, broke 18, and Donald G. Geddes,
scautch, broke 20. Team total, 38. Remry Kryn 4,
broke 23, and J. S. S. Remsen, scratch, broke 27.
Team total, 45.

Princeton's Football "Preps" Win. PRINCETON, Dec. 10,-The Princeton Preparatory School football team won the championship of the New Jorsey Interscholastic Association this afternoon by defeating Montclair High School in the last game of the season by 20 to 0. The game was played in zero waither. The ground was as hard as a rock and was covered with patches of snow. The players wore muse, hoods, and in some cases mittens, to protect them from the jey-cold wind. The Prince protect them from the leg-cold wind. The Prince-ton bors outweighed the visitors considerably and were far superior in team work. Hilledrand scored the first touchdown for Princeten after twelve sec-onds of play, cat fing the ball on the kirk-off and running eighty-live sarvis through the entire Mont-clair cloven. For the rest of the first half Montchair held the "props" rushes in the style, but in the second half Montclair want to p-cess and the Prince-ton boys easily raised up 24 points. One fouchdown was made by Weils after a crediting designs run of sixty yards behind excellent interference.

Tom Sharkey Will Soon Begin Training. Tom Sharkey will commence active work for his contest with Kid McCoy to-morrow. Tom will pre-pare in Bay Ridge, where he got himself in shape for his combat with Corbett. Bob Armerone, Jack Dougherty and Joe Walcott will take care of the Sallor. McGow is still quartered in Asbury Park. Relph Barter and "Doe" Payne are his chief men-tors.

Showalter and Janowski contested the ninth

Wholesale Expulsion of Ringers-An Echi

of the Oakland-Baron Race at Columba

-Important Ruling Concerning "Un-The Board of Review of the N. T. A. ended its labors last night after a protracted session at the Murray Hill Hotel. The docket of 220 cases was pretty well cleared up when the members of the turf court left for home, having completed the heaviest week's business in the history of the association. Nearly 100 cases were decided at yesterday's session. Many of them were of minor importance, but some of the rulings carried interest to all followers of harness racing. The board laid down a general rule, which will be studied with profit by horsenen all over the country, in the case of E. S. Wells vs. the Goshen Driving Park Association This was an appeal from the ruling of the judges in a race at Goshen last season, wherein E. H. Harriman's mare Rival broke a rein at the quarter pole and ran from there to the wire. finishing second. She was set back to las place, but this did not satisfy E. S. Wells, the Jersey City horseman who owns Cherrycroft, and he protested the ruling, asserting that Rival should have been distanced. The board took this view of the matter, announcing in its decision the broad general rule that every party to a race is responsible for the equipment of his horse and that where any part of the rigging gives

ning break like that of Rival. Another notable decision was that in which the board sustained a ruling of the judges at Tunkhannock, Pa., who had ruled out as dangerous a hoppled paper that fell twice in scoring The owner appealed, but his contention was not sustained. The horse in question was H. Andrews's Annie T.

The board assessed a fine of \$100 against the Queen Anne's County Fair Association of Mary and for permitting E. B. Emory to start e torse in a race on the track of the defendant George W. Saunders, the driver of Mattie Patterson, 2:00%, applied for remission of a fine imposed at Buffalo last summer in a race

fine imposed at Buffalo last summer in a race in which the judges thought that Saunders stopped driving too soon in the final heat. The board denied the application, and Saunders will have to pay the fine.

An echo of the Oakland Baron-Ruby race at Columbus in 1897 was heard at yesterday's session. It will be remembered that the judges of the race expelled the well-known Kentucky breeder, Col. R. G. Stoner, for drawing Oakland Baron without their permission. President Johnston soon afterward modified this penalty to a fine of \$500, subject to approval by the Board of Review, His action in the matter was sustained. W. C. Crane, the driver of Ruby, who was fined \$100 for not trying to win a heat with the mare, made application for the return of the fine, but the turf court did not grant his request.

The decision of the indexe of the Rivardale

request.

The decision of the judges of the Riverdale Park Association was austained in an appeal made by C. T. Wilcox, whose trotter, Agnes Wilkes, had been set back for running and a

made by C. T. Wilcox, whose trotter, Agnes Wilkes, had been set back for running and a foul.

The application of Mrs. V. B. Strong for reinstatement of herself and her mares Cute and Bertona was denied. Horses and owner were suspended by order of John Monoghan, lessee of Fleetwood Park, at the last meeting held there in 1897.

G. W. Roxbury, who used offensive language to the judges of a race at Philadelphia two years ago, and was expelled, failed in his application for reinstatement.

Have you apologized to the judges?" inquired President Johnston.

No, but I'm willing to, if you say so," answered Roxbury.

Well, young man, I would advise you to go and tell the judges you were wrong and you're sorry for having insulted them. Go and do this first of all. Then come back here next year and we will consider your case."

The board imposed three more fines of \$100 each for taking part in races where time was suppressed. The violation of the rules in this case took place at New Paltz, N. Y., and instead of announcing faise time the officials had given out no time at all, according to the testimony presented. The owners of the contending trotters, Midway Prince, Nora T. and Rosemont, were accordingly fined.

Among other decisions yesterday were:

John Hannan, Jr., and J. C. Pender, Johnstown, Pa., expelled for ringing the black horse Hernet.

Among other decisions yesternay were.

John Hannan, Jr., and J. C. Pender, Johnstown,
Pa., expelled for ringing the black horse Hornes,
alias Judge Allen.

W. O. Butler, Oak Summit, N. Y., and W. T. Guion,
Pleasantiville, N. Y., ordered to return to the Sectetary of the N. T. A. the unlawful winnings of the
horse Walter H., formerly Belzoni, and wore suspended pending compliance with the order of the
board.

borse water as the pending compliance with the order of the pended pending compliance with the order of the pended pending compliance with the order of the pending of the for the offence.

The application of Frank Hayden, who started Midnight May tunder the name Kate in slow classes at Portland, applied for reinstatement. It was

denied.

B. Brokaw, Brooklyn, applied for reinstate ment, but failed to make a case. He had been fined and suspensed in 1897 for using absaive and junuit inclanguage to the judges of a race at Orangeburg Charles Lee of Bridgeport, who had been ruled of for starting the bar mare Gendale out of her class for etacting the bay mare Glendale out of her class, applied for reinstatement. It was denied.

J. S. Coates of Goehen, who was fined \$100 for expressing his opinion of the judges at Fleetwood in the fall of 1887, applied for remission of the penalty. It was refused.

B. A. Fairbairn renewed his application for the reinstatement of the trotting mare Margin, 2:17, alias Bose, that was expelled last year in the hands of her former owner. Jetemiah Murphy. The board refused to reinstate the mare, yet retained Fairbairn's money.

money.

Reliner Cleveland, who was expelled for ringing Oney, 2:19, on Pennsylvania tracks in 1800, was temporarily refusiated.

C. H. Cook, Hamileo, Conn., who campaigned Wantal, 2:18-6, under the name of Hainderfürf, was taken back into the fold during good behavior. netal, 2:1886, under the name of Hamderf Gri, was taken back into the fold during good behavior.

Other expelled men temporarily reinstated were Allen Risk, Willimantic, Conn.; A. Brall, Sanford, Me.; R. Hill, Marletta, O.; George W. Brown, Greenfield, O.; D. E. Boyer, Orwigaburg, Pa., and Jacob Cook, Chariottsville, Va. Jerome Whelpley's appeal from the decision of the judges in the 2:10 pacing race at Bridgeport last September was decided against him. This was a case in which a collision occurred, and witnesses differed about the facts in the controversy.

In the appeal of John Collingwood and others from a ruling of the judges, at Willimantic, Conn., the board roversed the decision of the track officials and ordered the association to redistribute the purse. In this case it appeared that the flagman had reported Grayfern distanced in the first heat, but that outsiders influenced the judges to decide otherwise. Grayfern then went on and won the race, defeating Collingwood's mars. Eertie Barksr, whereupon the winner was protested and an appeal taken to the Board of Review.

Gossip of the Ring. Constant Reader, New York .- Re is lightweight B. D., Brooklyn.—They met twice, in San Francisco and in this city. and in this city.

George McFadden is out with a challenge to box any first class 128-pound man.

D. A., New York.—The match did not take place, owing to the fact that Wallace was over weight. Louden Campbell, the Pittsburg lightweight, offers to meet Jack Delaney or Jimmy Dime in a twenty-round bout. Johnny Reagan has matched Joe Burke of Brook-yn to meet Matty Matthews at the Pelican A. C. or Dal Hawkins of California and Kid McPertland till meet in a twenty-five-round bout at the Lenox . C. on Dec. 20. A. C. on Dec. 20.

A club in Syracuse has offered a good purse for a twenty-round bout between Charley God and Jack Bonner. Billy Madden, on behalf of God, has accepted.

cepted.

Sam Fitzpatrick has great faith in the ability of Temmy Hogan to cope with any first-class featherweight. He often to match Hogan against Dava Sullivan at 122 pounds.

Joe Humphreys, manager of Jitomy Rose, says that he will match the latter to box "Pedlar" Pelmer if Hose whose Terry McGovern at the Greenwood A. C. on next Saturday night.

C, on nott Saturday night.

Tom O Bourke yesterday received a despatch from a friend in San Francisco to the effect that the twenty-round contest between Jim Jeffries and Jos Estimate, the California heavyweight, in 'Frisco the latter yart of this menth is eff.

Refinedy, the California Breavyweight, in Frico the latter part of this menth is self.

Before Dan Creedon went West he sent a challenge to Lendon to box Frank Craic, the "Hariam Coffee to Lendon to box Frank Craic, the "Hariam Coffee tooler." Creadon expects to leave for England next March, but aside that if Craix course to America in the meantime he will box him hare.

Frank Bran's manager new consents fo match him against Joe Gans, provided, of eigense, the latter defeats Jack Daly. Erne will face the colored boxer at 13th pounds at the ringside, or 130 pounds, weigh mat 3 o'clock on the asternoon of the mill.

Florie Barnett, mannager of Billy Whistler, states that he is ready to match Whistler against Jack O'Bren arain in a twent, round encounter, at 122 or 124 pounds for a july side bet. Barnett also has Tounny Builivan of Brootlyn under his wing and wishes to get in engagement for the latter with Palay Haley.

Haley.

Jack Bonner, who is matched to fight George Beyers at the Lenox A. C. on next Tuesday night, posted \$50.0 yesterday to make a mat h with Tommy Ryan gagin. Boyers is also after liyan, and Tom O'Rourke, his manager, says that if Beyers wins he will match the latter against siyan for \$1,000 on the outside.

TROTTING BOARD ADJOURNS
TURE COURT DISPOSES OF SEC CON-

New York Has an Attack of the Shivers.

THE GRIP IS ONCE MORE EPIDEMIC.

Snow and Slush the Main Agents in Spreading the Disease.

To Avoid an Attack Take Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3. way the horse must take the consequences; also that such a breakdown will not excuse a run-

New York has the Grip.

The attack isn't yet severe, but goodness only knows how severe it may be.

Dr. Cyrus Elson has given the readers of the Journal a few hygienic hints how to prevent the Grip; they are very good as far as they go. But he neglected to mention THE Remedy that will cure a cold, the Grip, and PREVENT PNEUMONIA, but we will have to excuse him, as his code of ethics doesn't allow a Physician to advertise.

will cure a cold, the Grip, and Partyley and PNEUMONIA, but we will have to excuse him, as his code of ethics doesn't allow a Physician to advertise.

For the benefit of all, we will mention here that Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3, when taken on the FIRST indication of a cold, will PREVENT IT, the GRIP and PNEUMONIA.

The Doctor admits that the Grip is epidemic. Dr. Tracey, the Registrar, says he has had many reports, showing the disease is prevalent.

How the Grip begins.

The Grip, or influenzs, as it was called in the seventeenth century, commences with lassitude, slight shiverings, creeping in the back, weight in the head, tightness across the forehead, sneezing, watery eyes and obstruction of one or both nostrils, with a discharge of coloriess find. If it be a severe cold, these symboms are soon followed by a dry cough, hoarseness, sore throat, pains and soreness of the joints, limbs, and iosa of appetits.

It is absolutely possible to cure a cold, the Grip and PREVENT PNEUMONIA. It can only be called foolbardy neglect when a cold is allowed to go on from bad to worse, and finally wind up in the worst form a cold can take, the Grip or Pneumonia.

No Cold ever bred Grip or Pneumonia when Dr. Hiton's handy Specific No. 3 was taken according to the doctor's very simple directions. The little Pellets provides a harmless, most accessible means of escaping Colds and all Pulmonary troubles. Their efficacy is demonstrated every hour in the day all over this Bittle.

The most eminent physicians have used the little Pellets, and convinced themselves and the public of their value in curing Colds.

Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3 is the FIBST remedy ever offered to the public to cure a Cold, the Grip and PREVENT PNEUMONIA, and it is the ONLY known remedy to-day that will do it. do it.

Since 1891 over a million people have used this remedy, and vouch for its great merit.

Oh, that Cold and Cough! Why endure it when Dr. Hilton's Specific No. 3 will cure it?—Adv.

HYPNOTISM BY JOCKEYS.

A Theory to Account for the Success of Some Thoroughbred Riders.

During the racing season just closed there have been many occasions where the good understanding between horse and rider has led to excellent results to their owner, and there have also been cases where lack of sympathy between man and horse has lost the race to a well-ridden favorite. About the most notable case of the effect of kindness was that of the three-year old George Keene. At the beginning of the season Keene was regarded as one of the most promising horses in his class. but he very soon brought grief to his backers and a large disgust to his owners by his illtempered performances at the post. He gained the reputation of peing the ugliest dispositioned horse on the turf, and the bettors fought shy of him, but then Keene was claimed in a selling race by Sam Hildreth, and immediately his reformation began.

The next time this ill-tempered appeared on the track he sported the Hil-dreth colors and had Clawson, one of the best lightweight jockeys on the turf, riding him. To the surprise of all and the delight of a favored few, he behaved handsomely at the post, got off with the flag and won easily. From that time on George Keene was a favorite in about every race he entered, and won snough money for his followers to redeem his losses of the early season. From being one of the worst-behaved and worst-tempered horses on

the turf he became thoroughly tractable.

Some people contend that the reason of the reformation of Keene was that his training had been changed. The railbirds, who study such things and can always tell why this or that horse did or didn't win, say that it is hypnotism pure and simple, and that Clawson is the hypnotist. This lockey is always kind to his mounts, but with George Keene he was particularly careful. Ten minutes before it was time to leave the paddock for the post Clawson would stand beside his horse talking to him and patting him in the way all properly conditioned horses like, and when post time came he would mount and ride out to the post stroking his horse's neck and talking to him as though to a human being. The horse on his part seemed to like this and, instead of trying to scrape his rider off against the rail he would prance down the middle of the track, shaking his head back at his rider, and when the race started, he certainly proved that the chat and kindness had agreed with him. On one occasion another boy was tried on the big horse, but the result was disastrous. Heone finishing somewhere behind a quartet of horses greatly interior to himself in form and speed.

It is almost impossible to get anything out of a high-strung, sensitive horse with a whip and a tight rein. A few words and a stroke of the things and can always tell why this or that

Keene finishing somewhere behind a quartet of horses greatly inferior to himself in form and speed.

It is almost impossible to get anything out of a high-strung, sensitive horse with a whip and a tight rein. A few words and a stroke of the hand at the proper time will do more to quiet a sensitive thoroughbred than all of the thongs and spurs ever made. Tod Sloan owes a great deal of his success on the track to his personal popularity with the horses, and it is remarkable to observe how the horses remember the little fellow. When Sloan entered the paddeck at Morris Park or Sheepshead and spoke aloud the horses that he had ridden would often recognize his voice and turn to look in his direction. The diminuitive rider is remarkable for the fact that he never uses a whip except when the strungle in the stretch is of the toughest character, and most of his important races have been won without whip or spur. Tod can endear himself to any horse in a very few minutes by the use of blarney, and there are only a couple of eases on record where his mounts have behaved very badly at the post for any length of time.

Abother equestrian hypnotist is Maher, and his record of winnings would certainly go to prove that his habit of having confidential conversations with his horses while dashing ground the course is highly beneficial. The little Irlah boy stands at the top of the winning jockews for the season of 1868, and, though at various times he has been placed on some very maty tempered horses, he has very few 'left at the post' marks on his record and has almost invariably been in good position when the flag fell.

Doggett and Taral, who are both excellent horsemen, never have anything to say for their mounts have been small. This may, of course, he due to the fact that they have grown too heavy for the two-year-old ruces which were so much in vogue in the season of 1868, while the names of the men who simply ride are away down on the list.

It is a self-evident fact shown by the records, that the jockeys who take, or pre

FURS

FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS

suggestions made by

C. C. Shayne,

Attention is called to the following

MANUFACTURER.

85 WILL BUY Boas in Mink, Beaver, Astrakhams Muffs in Coon, Lynx, Gray Krimmen, Otter; Rugs of various kinds.

SIO WILL BUY

Cluster Collars in Mink, Natural Otter, with Sable talls, Alaska Sable (Skunk); black Thibet Boas, Seal Gloves, Goad Robes, coachmen's Gloves and Collars, Muffs in Mink, Alaska Sable, Otter, black Thibet; various Rugs, ladler, Seal Mitts, and Caps. \$15 WILL BUY

Boas in Blue Fox (dyed) and Red Fox (natural); Cluster Collars in Alaska Sable and Mink; Seal Cape or pair of Gloves; coachman's Cape, Gloves, Cape; Muffs in Alaska Sable, Stone Marten, Mink, Persian Lamb, Natural Otten, Red Fox, Blue Fox; Sleigh Robes, Hall and Parlor Rugs.

\$20 WILL BUY

Muffs in Seal. Otter, Mink, Stone Mar-ten, Baby Lamb, Blue Fox (dyed)s Cluster Collars in Mink, Stone Marten; Persian Lamb, Blue Fox (dyed); Shoul-der Capes in Gray Krimmer, Astrakhan, Alaska Sable; Sleigh Robes, Hall, Parlor, Library Rugs.

\$25 WILL BUY

Cluster Collars in Stone Marten, Persian Lamb, Mink, Chinchilla, Blue Fox, Silver Fox, Black Lynx, Black Fox, Alaska Sable; Alaska Sable Collar with high rolling collar; Mink lar with high rolling collar; Anna Ruffle Collar; Cloth Cape, whole Squirrel lined, with Alaska Sable Collar; Muffs of Seai, Otter, Mink, Baby Lamb, Stone Marten, Bear, Ermine; Fancy Muffs; Sleigh Robes; Hall and Parlor Rugs; coachmen's Capes, Caps, Gloves.

\$35 WILL BUY

Stone Marten Collarettes, with high storm collar and cluster of tails; same in Alaska Sable; Chinchilla Muffs; Hudson's Bay Sable, Mink, Ermine, Black Bear, Black Lynx and fur-lined circu-lars; mounted Leopard Rugs; Hall and Parlor Rugs; Carriage and Sleigh Robes; coachmen's outfits. \$50 WILL BUY

Collarettes, 11 inches deep, in Mink, Persian Lamb, Alaska Sable; Muffs in Hudson's Bay Sable; Cluster Collars in fine dark Eastern Mink Bear with Fisher tails; Black Bear Boas; Sets in Stone Marten, Blue Fox, Black Fox. Mink; mounted Leopard Rugs; Hall and Parlor Rugs; Carriage and Sleigh Robes; coachmen's outfits.

\$75 WILL BUY

Capes, 11 inches deep, 80 sweep, in Mink, Stone Marten, Sealskin, Persian Lamb with ruffle, Ermine, Alaska Sable, with Persian Lamb yoke; Alaska Sable Cape, 25 inches deep; fine Hudson's Bay Sable Cluster Collar, Hudson's Bay Sable Muffer Course, Cape son's Bay Sable Cluster Collar, Hud-son's Bay Sable Muffs; Opera Capé, Siberian Squirrel, lined with Ermine, collar and hood trimmed with Ermine; Alaska Sable Pelerine, with tabs; robes, Tiger Rugs; various mounted Animal

SIOO WILL BUY Pelerines, with long tabs, in Mink,

Stone Marten, Persian Lamb, Alaska Sable; Men's Fur-lined Overcoats; ele-gant Hudson's Bay Sable Muffs and Cluster Collars; Tiger Rugs, &c. \$125 WILL BUY an Lamb Contes Cames in

Persian Lamb Coats; Capes in mine.
Persian Lamb, Seal, Chinchilla, Exmine, with Baby Lamb yoke; Men's
Mink-lined Overcoats; Black Bear
Robes; handsome Sable Muff or Cluster Collars; Russian Sable Muffs or Scarfe. \$150 WILL BUY

same as above, in better quality; also

handsome collection of mounted Russ Elk Heads for library; Russian Sable \$200 WILL BUY

Coats in Alaska Sealskin, Persian Lamb, Natural Otter; Seal Cape with ruffle of Seal around the bottom; Ex-mine Sortie de Bal; handsome Mink-lined Dress Overcoat; Natural Beaver Carriage Robes; Himalaya Tiger Rugs, full mounted heads; Polar Bear Rugs, full mounted heads; Sable Muffs and Cluster Collars.

elegant Coats in Seal and Natural Ottors Capes in Seal, Mink, Persian Lamb ; Broad-tail Coats; Natural Otter, Bear

\$250 WILL BUY

and other high-grade Sleigh and Car-riage Robes; Russian Sable Muffs and Cluster Collars. \$300 WILL BUY Russian Sable Muffs; Russian Sable Scarfs with cascade of tails; elegant Broad-tail Coats, trimmed with Chinchilla collars and revers; Seal Coats,

lars and revers; elegant Brocaded Silk Opera Wraps, lined with Royal Er-mine; handsome set of Hudson's Bay Sable—Cape and Muff.

trimmed with dark Eastern Mink col-

\$400 WILL BUY superior quality Alaska Seal Coats, trimmed with dark Hudson's Bay Sable collars and revers; handsome Hudson's Bay Otter Coats; Capes of Seal, Otter, dark Eastern Mink, Hudson's Bay Sable; Sets of Russian Sable— Muff and Scarf, with cluster tails.

\$500 WILL BUY

elegant Capes in Hudson's Bay Sable, Hudson's Bay Otter; Men's Mink and Seal-lined Overcoats; pair of Natural Otter Robes; Mink Carriage Robes; Hudson's Bay Sable Carriage Robes; extra fine large Polar Bear Rugs, with full mounted heads.

81.000 WILL BUY handsome set of Russian Sable-Muff

and Cluster Collar. \$2,500 WILL BUY complete Set of Russian Sable-Cape

and Muff; very handsome. Sable Garments in stock up to \$10,000.

Open evenings until nine o'clock, to

accommodate patrons who cannot

make it convenient to call during the

124 and 126 West 42d St.,

Between Sixth Avenue and Broadway. The firm name is a guarantee of

reliability.